Prof. Flinders Petric is of Opinion That the Present Generation Is Dranken with Writing-The Largest Market in the World to Be Found in Africa.

LONDON, Sept. 25.-The British Association at Liverpool during the past ten days has made an unusually interesting summary of the year's progress in human knowledge, for that is the scope of investigation now undertaken by this Institution. The time was, not so very long ago, when some of the principal scientific discov-eries of the year were first announced from its annual platform. Now the world declines to wait so long for its news or to delay putting its newly acquired knowledge into practical use. Nevertheless, the British Association meetings are still full of novelty and interest for layman and specialist alike, and this year's gathering was no exception to the rule.

Two naners which were presented were note. worthy in a remarkable degree. The first was the inaugural address of the President, Sir Joseph Lister, who for the first time made public the history of his investigations which resulted in that inestimable boon to humanity-antiseptic surgery. The second was Prof. Flinders Petrie's paper, entitled "Man Before Writing." It is a fascinating, but perhaps too technical aubject which the great surgeon, Lister, discusses, and his modesty still forblds him to make it clear how gigantic is the debt which this and future generations owe to him for epoch-making discovery.

Prof. Petrie's address was upon more popular lines. He began by controverting successfully the theory generally held that thought without word and language is impossible. It is now onceded by almost everybody that Prof. Petrig is the highest authority of the day in archeology. His specialty has been the study of human records older than the birth of language-of written language at least. His investigations have given him a certain contempt for mere words as the vehicles of ideas, and he does not hesitate to give free expressions to his conclusions. The present generation, he affirms, is "drunken with writing." "We let it override the growth of our minds and the common use of our senses. The servant, speech, has come to be mistaken for the master, thought." One is almost led to believe that Prof. Petrie must have been perusing some "cross of gold" literature from the political campaign in the United States when he made these observations. The suggestion grows stronger when we read his citation of the Baconian aphorism that words are the money of fools, but the counters of wise men.

Very interesting is Prof. Petrie's description of the formation of ideas prior to speech and the development of art prior to language. The ob-servation of children and animals, he points out, furnishes convincing knowledge of the former, but a little introspection will yield additional proof.

Who does not recall," he aske, "anything that has once been seen without a single word passing in the mind? In combinations yet unmade, does the engineer describe the work of his invention in words in his mind before he imagines its action? In considering the emotions is there not first before the mind the feeting or the vision of a face or a person who is Subject to that feeling before we frame the words? And does not the very fact that it is often most hard to choose the right words to express our thoughts-the fact that we search for our words as if we spoke a foreign tongue and that for even one single thought we have to use several words to add or subtract one or the other-does not this prove most clearly that those thoughts are wider and deeper than our

speech, and are not subjected to it?" Prof. Petrie is enthusiastic in his appreciation of the development of art prior to language. The pictorial writings of the ancient Egyptians furnish him his thustrations. These records certainly antedate the discovery of alphabetical writing, and are a splendid monument of intelligent expression apart from words. Prof. Petrie finds in them far greater truth according to nature, and in the best sense artistic merit as well, than is discoverable through long ages after man began to use arbitrary signs, symbols, and words to express his meaning.

Prof. Petrie does not hesitate to hold language responsible for certain serious mental shortcomings of mankind. He makes a somewhat startling assertion, for instance, in this passage:

"We must always remember that however needful writing may be to tell of what cannot be learned otherwise, it is but a hurtful hindrance when it takes the place of the direct knowledge of the senses. As the awakening of the Renaissance taught men that words were reached by dealing with words alone; so the awakening of this century has begun to teach us that the senses cannot grow and feed the mind when the fetters of writing are allowed to hold them back from the living touch of nature Nay, more. As there is no growth of the mind In one way but at the cost of its fullness in another, so this trust in writing has plainly deadened the memory of the senses, which is always more ready in those who do not read, and it has even deadened the senses themselves."

It is a disturbing suggestion, this, that the senses of an ignorant or illiterate man are keener and truer than those of a well-educated individual. I will not attempt to follow the hold essavist further in his somewhat paradoxical arguments, but his exposure of the new slavery of language will probably be the subject of many a warm debate.

Here are a few nuggets of scientific and other information taken from the vast mass of matter presented to the various sections of the British

Prof. Rameay has divided his new gas, helium, into two portions, one of which lighter than the other, although both give the same spectrum. The discoverer of this supposed new element is a good deal puzzled by the phenomenon. He suggests that the abnormal behavior of the gas may be explained by supposing that all the molecules of the gas are no of the same weight.

The opinion was advanced that both helium and argon, which seem to be devoid of the power of entering into chemical combinations, are the first examples of a kind of matter posseased of properties which differ greatly from those of all previously known matter.

It has been discovered that the N rays exist in nature. They are produced of that humble insect, the ordinary glow worm. The light from these tiny creatures has the same capacity as the Rontgen rays for passing through ordinary solids. It will even penetrate thin sheets of aluminum. Perhaps it is not the visible light from the insect which does this, for Dr. Dawson Tucker in his experiments had a good deal of difficulty in getting the worms to glow, but he found that they gave off a radiation which affected the photographic plate even when not visibly glowing.

Prof. Thompson suggested that perhaps all insects communicate with each other by means of some, to us, invisible radiation. This would account for the peculiar construction of the eyes of insects, which do not depend upon re-

traction. Most British geologists are now prepared to admit that the earth has passed through sev-eral glacial periods, instead of only one, as is commonly supposed.

The latest discoveries among the older rocks of the Paleozoic age show the existence of dragon flies measuring over two feet in the expanse of wings. These are much larger than the reported traces of enormous insects discovered about a year ago. The whole known fauna of that luxuriant period was upon the same gigantic scale.
Recent discoveries of representations of the

process of oyster culture show that the ancient Romans were more advanced than modern methods in this respect.

Mr. C. D. Sherborn, who has been engaged for

five years in preparing an index of the forms of animal life known to man, has registered thus far 135,000 different species, and the work is

Mr. J. Logan Lobley read a carefully argued paper to show that small columns of lava cannot pass through thirty miles of earth crust, and that therefore the source of lava cannot be

at that distance from the surface, as is so often samed. From the pressure of overlying rocks there could be no fissures giving a passage of lava below ten miles from the surface, since this pressure, much greater than the crushing weight of rocks, would cause lateral extension where possible. If even a way were open, lave rising from a source thirty miles deep would, by contact with cooler rock masses, lose its fluidity at twenty miles from the surface. A column of lava 300 feet in diameter and thirty miles high would require a dynamic force of 820,800,000 tons to sustain it even without ejection. His conclusion was that lava is not derived from a central source, but that by combined physical and chemical action rocks are fused and lava produced within the outer

rind of the globe of ten miles in thickness.

The largest market in the world is in the city of Kano, and it is attended by 25,000 to 30,000 persons daily. There may be some renders of THE SUN who never heard of Kano, which is the principal town in the Land of the Hausa. In case there should be anybody so ignorant as not to know where Hausaland is, I will explain further that it is the vast region south of the Great Sahara and north of the equator and stretching from the river Nile in the east to the Atlantic in the west. J. C. Robinson, who told the British Association about his recent trip there, said that the majority of the inhabitants of Kano are engaged in the manufacture of cloth, If their literature was to be relied on, the inhabitants had been so engaged for the past 900 years. The Hausa language was the most spoken of any language in Africa, as it was believed that within Hausaland itself 15,000,000 spoke it.

Turning to be question of the development of the country, Mr. Robinson said that three things were necessary—namely, a better currency, improvement in transport, and the abo-lition of slave raiding. The currency was in shells, 2,000 of them being equal to only 25 cents, and the white man's patience was sorely tried thereby. At present everything had to be carried on men's heads, and if the resources of the country were to be properly developed it could only be by means of a railway. On the question of the slave trade, he urged that there was no part of the world where slave raiding was so unchecked, and the responsibility for that state of things rested with England alone the country being within the British sphere of H. R. C.

ASPINWALL WILL CONTEST.

Mrs. Maturia Delasteld of This City Begins Proceedings in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Mary C. Delafield, wife of Maturin Delafield of this city, has begun proceedings in Pittsburgh to test the validity of the will of Mrs. Annie Aspinwall of that city. Mrs. Delafield was the next of kin to Mrs. Aspinwall, and she contends in her petition, filed in the Orphan's Court in Pittsburgh, that Mrs. Aspinwall was of unsound mind when she made the will.

Mrs. Aspinwall was the daughter of Edward Coleman, the son of Robert Coleman, founder of the fortunes of the Coleman family. which has heavy holdings in iron lands and mills about Lehanon, Pa. Edward Coleman married the daughter of the Hon. James Ross, Senator from Pennsylvania early in this century. Senator Ross owned large tracts of land in and about Pittsburgh, and a part of this formed Mrs. Aspinwail's fortune.

Mrs. Aspinwall married Capt, George W. Aspinwall, brother of the late Wil iam R. Aspinwall of this city. They had two children, both of whom died in their youth. Capt. Aspinwall died not long afterward.

After her husband's death Mrs. Asninwall became practically a recluse, living in an oldfashioned house in Craig street, Pittsturgh, absolutely alone. Her few servants lived in

absolutely alone. Her few servants lived in an adjoining house. It is said that for nearly a quarter of a century the front door of her house was not opened. The only persons she ever talked to, besides her servants, were W. A. Herron of Pittsburgh, whom she had known since childhood, and her banker, John Harper. Whenever she left her house she was heavily velled. She rode in a carriage of a former generation.

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When the will was filed for probate last spring, Mrs. Delafield filed a caveat protesting against admitting the will to probate, alleging against admitting the will to probate, alleging that if Mrs. Aspinwell signed the will and e-dicil she was not of scand mind and memory at the time. The will, however, was admitted. Now Mrs. Delafield repeats her allegation that Mrs. Aspinwall was legally incanable of disposing of her cetaic by law. She asks that the letters issued to Mr. Guthrie a executor be revoked, and that a jury trial be granted to her to determine the question of Mrs. Aspinwall's testamentary capacity. The court granted a citation on the nospital in Philadelphia and the Fine Arts Academy, to which the

cana and the Fine Arts Academy, to which the estate was willed. What Mrs. Delafield will use as proof of her aunt's mental incapacity has not been learned. The Delafields have a town house at 475 Fifth avenue and a country home at West-hampton, L. I.

\$10 FOR BEING FUNNY.

The Interest Taken Out of Corrigan's Homor by Police Justice Douglas,

Michael Corrigan, the driver of one of R. H. Macy & Co.'s wagous, who thought it great fun to compel a Jersey City trolley car to travel at a snall's pace for five blocks behind his wagon. spent Friday afternoon and night in a cell in the Oakland avenue police station. When he was arraigned before Police Justice Douglas yester. day morning he did not look as if he had had as much fun as he expected.
"I am only sorry," said Judge Douglas, "that

the law does not give me the power to give you twice as much as it does. If it did I would not pestitate to impose the fine upon you. You think it is funny to hinder a car and delay pas sencers, when it is nothing of the kind. It is, on the contrary, a very serious thing. You don't harm the railroad company any, but you do the passengers. How do you know that there was not among those passengers some poor man who was hurrying home to a dying mother and that the delay you caused him prevented him from saying good-by? Then, again, that car was filled with men hurrying to their workshops, and the less of a minute or two meant the loss of a quarter of a day or a half a day, or perhase a whole day's pay. You cannot begin to realize all the harm you might have caused, and the only regret I have is that the fine is not much more. I hope that this will be a lesson to such fresh young men in the future. You are fined \$10.7" Corrigan paid his fine and walked out of the court looking as if he would never again try to be a humorist. the contrary, a very serious thing. You don't

OBJECT LESSON IN THE HAT TRADE Money Has Appreciated and Labor Has

Received the Bonefit of It. In one of the biggest hat stores in New York city yesterday a customer said to the superintendent: "You are still charging \$5 for this

"Yes," said the superintendent, "we have made and sold that same hat for twenty-five years for the same price, \$5."

Well," said the customer, "how about money appreciating in value? Twenty-five years goes back two years before the crime of '73, when silver was demonetized. If you get the same price now that you did then you must make a good deal more on each hat."
"On the contrary," said the superintendent, "we make a shade less than we did. The labor in it costs a little more than it did twenty-nwe years ago."
"I see," said the customer. "Then if money has appreciated, the laborer in your factory has received the benefit of the appreciation along with his employers, and a little bit more, too." money appreciating in value? Twenty-five

more, too,"
"That's it, exactly," said the superintendent.

Cab Brivers Talking About Another Strike The Liberty Dawn Association of Coach Drivers has decided that on and after to morrow all delinquent members who have not paid up their dues will be treated as non-union men. Strikes will be ordered against them if necessary, and they will be reported if employed in non-union stables just as if they were non-union men.

MANY GERMANS SWINDLED.

WO AMERICANS GETTHEIR MONEY UNDER FALSE COLORS.

The Swindlers Pretend to Be Captains in the United States Army and Agree, for Cash, to Secure Shoulder Straps for Their Victims in Uncle Sam's Service. BERLIN, Oct. 3,-The United States Emcasey bers has learned that two American giving their names as Capt. George Hubbard New Orleans and Capt. Fred Williams of San Francisco, both pretending to be officers in the United States army, have been conducting a lucrative swindling business by invelgiling persons of means into collisting, as they supposed, in the United States army, and inducing them to pay for the privilege of doing so under promises made by the .two pretended officers that they would exert their personal influence to secure the speedy promotion of their recruits to the rank of Lieutenant, Captain, &c. All of those who paid for their enlistment were asked to meet the "Captain" at the Lehrte railway station one day last week for the purpose of arranging for their passage to America. Many of them made

their appearance at the station, but failed to find the "Captain." The dupes then went to the United States Consulate to seek redress, and were there in-forme, that the "Captains" were not known to any one attached to the consulate, and, moreover, that Germans enlisting in a foreign army were violating the laws of Germany. The swindlers appear to be German-Ameri-

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Arriving at the first floor of the building occupied by the Consul, the swindlers, under pretext of ascertaining if the Consul would be able to see them immediately, went up alone to the second floor, where the Consul's offices however, they took the elevator, descended to the ground floor, and hurriedly took their departure out of the front door, leaving their dupes waiting for them to return to the first floor.

In another case their victim gave them money with which to purchase his railway ticket to the port from which he was to embark for America. The swindlers took the money and entered the booking office, through which they quietly passed and walked out at the other end of the building. The waiting victim has not seen them since.

Another incident involving a claimant to the honor of being an officer in the United States army is being discussed in the clubs and cafes. An American claiming to be the new inilitary attaché to the United States Embassy to succeed Capt, R. K. Evans, who has just retired from that office, arrived at Hamburg from New York on Sept. 25 on the steamer Fuerst Bismarck, travelling second class. He were the uniform of an officer of the United States army, and when he landed he created a scale upon being confronted by the customs officers. He talked in a loud and blustering fastion, and threatened to make a complaint against the customs officials to United States Ambassan.or Uhl. He has not yet made his appearance at the embassy, however, nor has any appointment yet bee. made to fill the post of military attaché vacated by Capt. Evans.

TRAPPED AFTER FIVE YEARS.

Liquor Dealer Salzman Succeeded in Catch. ing the Man Who Swindled Him.

About five years ago Morris Salzman, a whole sale liquor dealer of 484 Manhattan avenue Brooklyn, answered an advertisement of a man who wanted to raise money on jewelry. Salzman went to 115 Liberty street, this city, where he met the advertiser, who showed Salzman an alleged diamond-studded watch and a diamond ring and asked for a loan of \$400. Salzman was told that the jewelry was worth \$1,000. He gave the man \$400, with the understanding that that amount, with interest, was to be returned at the end of a month. Salzman put the things in his safe, and when the month was up a former generation.

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The sestate consisted of real estate, mining, and railroad stocks, and was worth about \$500.

When the will was filed for probate last spring, Mrs. Delafield filed a caveat protesting markets admitting the will be a caveat protesting markets admitting the will be accepted in the man to whom he advanced the money falled to appear Salzman took the jewelry to a jeweller, who teld him that the ring was worth less and that the watch and three ways the ring. After that he watch and three ways the ring. After that he kept a similar advertisement in another paper, and the manner in which it was worded led him to suspect that the mas who swindled him was the advertiser to call at the pointment with the advertiser called, and Salzman that the man arrested. At the Greenpoint avenue station the prisoner said the watch was the advertisement under the name of his partner. Stegelman, and made an appointment with the advertiser called him to salzman a fermion. The advertiser called him to salzman excented the money falled to appear Salzman took the jewelly. Salzman had that the watch was worth about \$500. and the man to whom he advanced the money

mistaken.
"I'm positive that this is the man who swindled me," said the liquor dealer.
"I beg of you." said the prisoner, "to send
down Greenpoint avenue, near Franklin street,
for Pawnbroker Savorn, who has known me for

a long time."
A policeman went after the pawnbroker, and when Savorn got to the station house and saw Altinger, he said to him:
"Hello, Fatty Joe, they've got you at last. You ought to have been locked up long ago." Itinger had nothing more to say and was

MORTALITY IN THE STATE. Increase in the Number of Deaths in July and August Over Last Year.

ALBANY, Oct. 3 .- The tabulation by the State Board of Health of the vital statistics of the State for July shows that the reported mortality for the month, 12,659 deaths, exceeds that of the month preceding by 3,300, and is nearly 1,000 in excess of that of the corresponding month of last year, as well as that of the past ten years. Compared with the preceding month there were 2,200 more deaths from diarrhocal diseases, 500 more from diseases reported as of the digestive organs, and 200 more from

the digestive organs, and 200 more from diseases of the nervous system. There were also about 100 more deaths as the result of accidents and violence.

The figures for the month of August show a marked deviation from the ordinary mortality of the month, during which there have been reported 12,475 deaths, which is 1,500 more than in the core-sponding month of last year, and is attributable mainly to deaths from the direct effects of heat sunstrakel accurring mostly effects of heat (sunstroke) occurring mostly during the early part of the month; 1,125 deaths from this cause having been reported, 1,040 were reported from New York city and Brooklyn. These are reported under deaths from accidents and violence.

The Cisfin Company's Claim Against Wolf

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 3 .- All the assets of Wolf Bros., wholesale dry goods merchants, who failed recently, were placed in the hands of a receiver by Chancellor Martin to-day. The application for a receiver was made by the H. IS. Chaffin Commany of New York. The Claffin claim amounts to \$96,000.

The last of the severe storm has hardly passed outside the line of observation and another hurricane makes its appearance in the Gulf of Mexico. Although the reports of observations from the South are very meagre, they point very strongly to at almost the place over which the first storm en

The unsettled conditions over the West have been drawn together and formed a storm centre of modrate intensity over South Dakota, as yet withou rain or any disturbing features. weather prevaled vesterday over the

aiddle Atlantic and New England States, with some for on the coast. In this city the day was partly cloudy; average mmidity 77 per cent.; wind northeast, average relocity 8 miles an hour; highest official temperature ture 61°, lowest 52°; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 30.06, 3 P. M. 30.10. The thermometer at the United States Weather By

reau registered the temperature yesterday as follows: WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR SUNDAY.

For New England and Eastern New York-Generally

For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Dela ware-Cloudy, followed by fair: easterly winds.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland-Cloudy and threatening in the morning, followed by generally fair weather; slightly warmer; easterly winds.
For Western New York and Western Popusyivania Fair: warmer; light to fresh easterly winds, shifting

FOOTBALL.

Harvard Befeats Williams ta a Poorly Played Came.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 3.—Harvard defeated Williams; this afternoon by 6 to 0 in a slow, loosely played game. Harvard's eleven was made up aimost wholly of substitutes. There was little excuse for their poor showing. The line was weak and unsteady. The Williams backs picked It for gains at every point. Both quarter backs were slow and lifeless in their work. Williams's work, too, was deficient. Lee and Dibble went through Harvard's tackles and guards for telling gains time after time, but their work was not steady enough to get anywhere near the crimson goal line. The thirty-five yard line was their nearest approach. Young Dibble, the Williams quarter back, was the lone star of the same. His aplendid rushing and assaults on the Harvard line were applieded again and again.

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It took Harvard just six minutes to score in the first half. Short rushes by Wrightington and Brown brought the bail close to the goal line, where Sullivan was pushed through the tackle for the only touchdown. Afterward Harvard could not keep the ball long enough to get near Williams's goal. In the second half the visitors had the Harvard men entirely on the defensive and broke the Crimson line repeatedly. There were so few of the regular players present, however, that the game showed little of the utilinate strength of the eleven. The line-up follows:

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PRINCETON, 44; RUTGERS, 0.

PRINCETON, Oct. 3.—The Princeton eleven one of the season on the home grounds this afternoon by defeating Rutgers by the score of 44 to 0. The Rutgers players showed up in very boor form and it was clearly evident that they were no match for the terrife rushes of the Princeton backs. In the very first scrimmage Carpenter had his knee dislocated and Milis took his place, Marrelli going to centre. In the first half Princeton put up a weak game, but in the second part they played all around the visitors and scored as often as they pleased. Rutgers started with the bail and went into the game with a rush that hearly took the Tigers off their feet. Haddon kteed to Rannard, who was downed in his tracks. Wheeler tried to kick, but Ryan blocked it and it was Rutgers's ball on Princeton's fifeen-vard line. Haddon fell back to try for a goal from the field, but his kick was blocked and Rutgers's hope of scoring was lost. After the the bail was in Rutgers's territory all the time. In the second half on he very first Rick-off Poe got the ball and ran seventy-live yards for a touch down behind excellent interference. Princeton scored 12 points in the first half and 32 in the second. The line-up: PRINCETON, 44; RUTGERS, 0.

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IRVING. 0; STATEN ISLAND. 0.

The opening football game at Brooklyn attracted a small crowd to Eastern Park yesterday afternoon. The contesting teams were from the Irving Club of Brocklyn and the Staten Island Cricket Club. The outcome of the game was looked forward to with cobsiderable interest. At 3:30 o'clock the time scheduled for the game to begin, the rain came down in torrents, making good football playing quite difficult. At 3:55 o'clock it was still raining, but the teams appeared on the field. There were about two hundred spectators. Irving won the toss and selected the north goal. Neither team was able to score in the first haif. The ball at one time was on Irving's twenty-yard line, In the second haif the Brooklyn boys had the ball on their opponents ten-yard line, but lost it on a fumble. The haif ended without a score. The line-up follows:

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PENNSYLVANIA, 40; BUCKNELL, O. PENNSYLVANIA, 40: BUCKNELL, 0.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—The University of Pennsylvania defeated Bucknell at motball this afternoon, 40 to 0. The play of the Pennsylvanias showed marked improvement over previousgames. That of Bucknell was very strong three minutes after play had started. Gelber and Hodges made several good rons, the forme making a touch down after a run of forty yards. The teams lined up as follows:

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Other Pontball Games.

At Wilmington -Villa-Nova College, 14; Del-aware College, 0. The Oritani F. C. and Dreadnaught A. C. lined up for a game at Hadhensack yesterday. Neither side was able to score after two twenty-minute halves.

ITHACA, Oct. 3.—The game of football played here to-day between the Cornell and Syracuso clevens resulted in a victory for the Cornell team by the score of 22 to 0. SARATORA, Oct. 3.—The football season was opened here this afternoon with a game be-tween the Saratoga Sprines and Schuylerville leams. The Saratogians won by a score of 12

The Pacific A. C. opened the season with the Brooklyn High School at Prospect Park yester-day afternoon. After an interesting game, High School managed to win by the score of G

goals to 0.

The annual football game between the Trinity
School of this city and the Yankers High School
was played at Yonkers yesterday. After two
thirty-like-induct halves the Trinity hals
carried off the honors by the score of 10 goals

The Manual Training High School opened the season with the Aringtons of Brooklyn at the parade grounds. Prospect Park, yesterday morning. The Training School lads played a good game, and eventually won by the score of 14 goals to 0.

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The Deborahs of Harlem opened their season with a scrub team sit Mott Haven yesterday. They will have a strong team this year, judging from the showing they made. The final score was: Deborahs, 16; Scrubs, 0.

was: Deborahs, 10; Scrubs, 0.

Garden Ciry, Oct. 3.—The St. Paul School opened the season here to-day with the Barcard School of New York. After a one-sided game of twenty and fifteen minute haives the home team won by the score of 40 goals to 0. PLAINFIELD, Oct. 3.—The football season was opened in this city this afternion by a game between the San Remo team of New York and the Y. M. C. A. eleven of this city. The home team won by a score of 4 to 2 in lifteen and twenty won by a score of

won by a score of 4 to 3 in lifteen and twenty minute haives.

LANCASTER, Oct. 3.—Franklin and Marshall's eleven, which last Saturday but up such an uncaractedly strong game against the University of Pennsylvania, to-day defeated the team from Gettysburg College by precisely the same score by which they had succumbed to the Quakers—24 to 0—during the week.

The Elizabeth Athletic Club defeated the Stevens Institute eleven in two thirty-minute halves resterday by the score of 46 to 0. The Elizabeth team have a trong eleven in the field this year, and are confident that they could give either Yaie or Princetons a good game. They have secured many star players, and have without doubt one of the best teams in this vicinity. Sourm Ohanck, Oct. 3.—The Orange Y. M. C. A. toothall eleven won a game from a picked eleven made upof members of the South Orango Field Club on the latter's grounds this afternoon by 10 to 0. The Orange bors were in excellent form. Next Saturday the Field Club eleven will formally open the season, when they will line up against the Newark Field Club team.

MONTCLAIR, Oct. 3.—The Montclair Athletic Club football team opened the season this afternoon on the Valley road grounds with the New York Y. M. C. A. cleven in the presence of a large number of beople. The New Yorks won the toss, and in ten minutes after play was called Montclair made a touch down, but Owen

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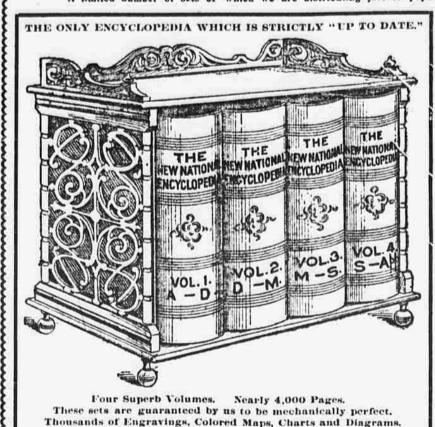
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failed to kick the goal, leaving the score 4 to 0, which was all that was scored during the game, Schenectary, Oct. 3.—The Union College eleven opened the season here to-day, their opponents being the Laurentes of Troy. The college men were light and the visitors had little trouble bucking the line. Fumbles were frequent, and the game was far from scientific. The score was: Laurente, 14; Union, 0. Men's Handicap Singles-Preliminary round: F. the score was: Laureate, 14: Union, 0.

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The Crange Athietic Club easily defeated the Newark Field Club in the opening football game of the season restreday afternoon on the Grange Oval by a score of 32 to 0. Capt. Harvard Marshall of Grange was especially strong at bucking the centre, and Sutphen made the only long runs for Grange. Brown did some good work behind the line. For the Newarks Belding did some good charging, and the tackling by Bold was a feature of the game. Both teams were wanting in team work and interference.

WEST POINT, Oct. 3.—The football season opened this afternoon with a game with Tutts, which the cadets won by a score of 27 to 0. The family was characterized by excellent interference on the part of the home team, which clearly outclassed that of the visitors. The individual work of Craig was phenomenal. He made a number of long runs, one of half the length of the field, punted in superb form, and kicked a beautiful goal from the 35-yard line.

Newton, Oct. 3.—Boston A. A. could only

Edwin P. Fischer, holder, beat Arthur Taylor, challenger, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, 11 and can Singles-Final round: W. B. Cragin, Jr., haif fifteen, is at Gerald Stratton, haif thirty, 6-4, 2-6, 8-6, 0-9, 8-4, "Round Mobin" Singles-A. Janes beat G. A. Fischer, 6-3, 6-2, C. A. Jaines beat J. W. Walte, 6-3, 5-7, 0-4; J. A. Allen beat A. Janes, 6-2, 8-1, 11 and 11 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and 15

made a number of long runs, one of half the length of the field, punted in superb form, and kicked a beautiful goal from the 35-yard line.

Newton, Oct. 3.—Boston A. A. could only score a touch down against Newton A. A. today, and until the finish it looked as though Newton would the that score. Newton was exceedingly strong and played a snappy individual name, the team work hardly being at par. Boston put up miscrable team work, and, on the whole, the playing was weak, luck alone accounting for Lemoyne's touch down. Boston A. A.'s centre was very strong, but her ackies and ends were exceedingly weak, and all the gains made by Newton A. A. was between these points. The final acore was: Boston A. A., 6.

Middlerows, Oct. 3.—Wesleyan's first football game of the season was played here this afterneon on the home field against the Young Men's Christian Association team from New Britain. New Britain half Ed Hart, Yale 'varsity, '93, at foll back, and had strong men in Max and Wallace Hart and Wooster, all Yale scrib players. In the first half the collect men scored but once, their play being slow and incoverate. New Britain played hard and fast in the first half, but in the scond half were worn out and could not stand the samp put in by the varsity. Rymer, the freshman half, made two long runs of 35 yards. The score: Wesleyan, '23,' Y. M. C. A., O.

New Haven, Oct. 3.—Vale had no football scheduled for to-day, but Capt, Murchy mate the practice better than any contest played by the team thus far this season. The lirst toam played a regular match with the second eleven, the regulars scoring four times. Several hundred members of the university witnessed the practice, which was lively throughout. The spectators applianted the work enthusiastically. It was Yale's best playing of the season thus far, The feature was the pointing of Louis Hinkey. The slender full-back was kept trying goals from the field, and finally kicked one from the thirty yard line. Fifteen-minute halves were played, Capt. Murchy stood behind the se

To-day's Football Events. Bay Ridge A. C. vs. Norwich A. C., at Ambrose Pultons . Waverly Jr.'s, at Williamsbridge, Summit A. A. vs. Potomac Fleid Club, at Yorkmatches. The singles now rest between Reywood, Bryan, and Rice. Mixed doubles will begin next Saturday, Summary.

Men's Singles—reliminary round. R. T. Jeryan (owe 20) beat F. Boschen (24), 70. 55; A. P. Rickellows (5) beat F. Boschen (24), 70. 55; A. P. Rickellows (5) beat F. B. McLeau owe 15, 72. 56; T. P. Mitchellows (5) beat W. Boare (12), 72. 55; T. P. Mitchellows (6), First Round-C. F. Houland owe 12) heat F. C. Hiller (owe 12), 72. 52; T. C. Mitchellows (6) beat W. J. Holt (owe 10), 72. 57; H. H. Heywood (owe 20) beat C. Stoughton (12), 72. 55; M. H. Heywood (owe 20) beat C. Stoughton (13), 72. 57; M. Bonton (14), 72. 55; M. Bonton (14), 72. 55; M. Bonton (14), 72. 55; M. Bonton (15), M. Bonton (15), 72. 55; M. Bonton (15), M. Bonton (16), 72. 55; M. Bonton New Jersey A. C. Yachts Sailing for the Challenge Cup. The fourth and decisive race of the season's eries by the yachts of the New Jersey A. C.'s fleet, or the sliver loving challenge cup presented by Capt. Joseph Elsworth, was sailed yesterday aftercapt. Joseph Elsworth, was salied yesterday afternoon over the club's course on Newark Bay. Owing to the light wind the race was really a drifting
match. Only the respective winners of the three
previous races competed. They were Wife erding
& Genet's sloop Iroquois, William Bernaré's sloop
Drift, ann Samuel Brownis half-rater Brownie.
After sailing twice over the three legs of the course
Capt. Bernard found his boat so far in the rear that
he withdraw ner. The Iroquois finished first, far
enough ahead of the Brownie to prove a winner by
both actual and corrected time. Her correcced
time was 2 hours 34 minutes and 53 seconds. Mitchell and E. C. Hillier (owe 14), 55-56 (inglahed).

*adles' Singles-Preliminary round, Miss J.

**sermann (10) beat Miss Hubbard (2), 72-67,

**s. Round-Miss M. Neier (owe 2) beat Miss J.

*Wuppermann (10), 72-61, Miss Dalay G. Clark
(5) beat Miss J. Remer (10), 72-55,

*Final Round-Miss M. Neier (**) beat Miss Dalay

*G. Clark, scratch, 54-67.

The Kings County Tennis Club held a handleap tennis tournament yesterday afternoon on its new grounds on Kingston avenue, Brooklyn. The re-

T. Fisk, fifteen, beat James De Fromery, half-tbirty, 6-2, 6-2; Robert Colwell, Jr., owe fifteen, heat H. E. McGowan, owe fifteen, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2; E. D. Brown, scratch, beat W. Fisk, fifteen, 8-6, 6-2; William Charnley, scratch, beat H. S. Bir-roughs, scratch, i-6, 8-6, 0-2; W. H. Pouch, scratch, beat F. M. Fendreght, fifteen, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; William Planten, half thirty, beat T. H. Tal-bot, owe fifteen, 7-5, 7-5. First Round-F. T. Fisk, fifteen, heat Dr. John Beadle, scratch, 6-4, 6-1; Robert Colwell, Jr., owe fifteen, beat E. D. Brown, scratch, 6-4, 6-2; F. Story, fifteen, beat William Planten, half thirty, 1-6, 8-6, 6-4, owe afteen, beat E. D. Brown, scratch, 6-3, 6-2; F. Story, fifteen, beat William Planten, half thirly; 1-6, 8-6, 6-4.

Men's Handteap Doubles-Preliminary round: E. D. Brow nand F. T. Fisk, scratch, beat William Planten and James De Fremery, half thirty, 12-10, 9-0; F. M. Pendreigh and H. E. McGowan, half-thirty, beat T. H. Talbot and Robert Colweil dr., cratch, 6-2, 6-3; Dr. John Beatle and H. S. Barroughs, scratch, beat William H. Ponen and William Chamber, Scratch, 4-3, 6-2, 6-2; Cabb, beat Milliam Chamber, Scratch, 4-3, 6-2, 6-2; Cabb, beat William Chamber, Scratch, 4-3, 6-2; Cabb, beat William Chamber, Scratch, 4-3, 6-2; Cabb, 6-2; Cabb,

came the personal property of E. P. Fischer yes-terday afternoon. The champion beat Arthur Tay-lor, his enallonger for the trophy, three straights sets, and retains the club championship. Summa-ries ries:
Club Champtonship Singles-Challenge round;
Edwin P. Fischer, holder, beat Arthur Taylor, chal-

The lifth Avenue Tennis Club members are hard at work on their fall handlesp tournaments, and the coarts sesterday were kept in constant use usful sainset. Summary:
"Round Robin." Singles for Club Chatopionship—II. Jessup. Seratch. beat C. M. Relyes. [5]
48—40; II. Jessup. seratch. beat C. M. Relyes. [5]
48—40; II. Jessup. seratch. beat M. R. Juliowes (6)
48—42; A. D. Kenyen. seratch. beat M. R. Juliowes (7)
48—43; II. January. Seratch. beat M. R. Juliowes, (8)
48—42; II. Jessup. seratch. beat A. B. Kenton. seratch. 48—43; II. Jessup. seratch. beat A. B. Kenton. seratch. 48—43; II. Jessup. seratch. beat A. B. Kenton. seratch. 48—43; II. Jessup. seratch. beat M. R. Shekney 12, beat C. M. Relyes (8), 48—34; W. H. Shekney 12, beat C. M. Relyes (8), 48—34; W. H. Shekney 12, beat C. M. Relyes (8), 48—34; W. H. Shekney 12, beat M. A. Jones (8), 48—35; H. Jessup. seratch. beat M. H. Shekney (12, 48—47) Dr. H. B. Long (10), beat E. H. Fallowes (4), 48—41; W. H. Shekney (12, beat M. A. Jones (8), 48—41; W. H. Shekney (12, beat M. A. Jones (8), 48—42; W. H. Shekney (12, beat M. A. Jones (8), 48—44; H. Jessup, seratch. beat Dr. H. Long (10, beat M. A. Jones (8), 48—44; W. H. Shekney (12, beat M. A. Jones (8), 48—41; M. Jessup, seratch, beat Dr. H. Long (10, beat M. A. Jones (8), 48—41; M. Jessup, seratch, beat M. A. Jones (8), 48—43; W. H. Shekney (12), beat M. A. Jones (8), 48—43; M. H. Shekney (12), beat M. A. Jones (8), 48—41; M. Leng (10), beat M. A. Jones (8), 48—41; M. Leng (10), beat M. A. Jones (8), 48—41; M. Leng (10), beat M. A. Jones (8), 48—41; M. K. Leng (10), 48—11, M. Jessup, seratch, beat M. B. Long (10), beat M. A. Jones (10), 48—43; M. M. E. Freeborn and M. A. Jones (10), 48—41; M. Leng (10), 48—41; M. K. Leng (10), 48—41 born and W. A. Jones vy, 42-17.

The Lenox Tennis Club's fail handleap tournament is progressing well on toward the final matches. The singles now rest between Heywood,

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BACON BEATS CONNEFF EASILY. The Irish-American Hunner Collapses Early in a Slow-ran Race.

DUBLIN, Oct. 3.-Twelve thousand persons assembled on the grounds of the Royal Dublin Society at Ball's Bridge to-day to witness the three-mile running contest for the internaional professsional championship between Thomas P. Conneff, the Irish-American runner, and Frederick E. Bacon, the champion of England. The weather was fair, but the turf was heavy, owing to recent rains. men started at a slow pace and finished the first

It was evident long before the mile was finished that Conneff was going very badly, and after running 300 yards beyond the mile he was dead beat and collapsed completely. As hesank to the ground attendants ran to him and car-

Few of Conneff's scanchest adherents believed that he would win ever the distance, bus they certainly expected him to make a better show that the cable returns indicate. It was thought that if Conneff had not regained his full strength he would wait on Bacon, and revon his speed to hold the fiving Englishman, lacon had won all his races by trailing, and it would appear that he pursued the same tastles, whits Conneff took the bait and went out from the crack of the pistol.

That the two men were well matched on form was generally conceded, although the English cratics very properly held to the idea that while their man could stay up to ten miles if necessary, the irish-American's limit on recent form did not exceed two miles. Still it must be remembered that Conneff has at different times held the five and ten-mile championship of America, but his time in each event was nothing sensational, and his claim to beat Bacon was based solely on his spiendid four miles at Bali's Bridge, Publin, in 1887, when he covered the distance on turf in 19 minutes 44 3-5 seconds, and the wonderful speed he developed since, as shown by his world's records from three-quarters of a mile to a mile and a haif.

Tatthing their performances side by side Conneff wealth appears to have the best of the argument, but the claim that Bacon had never really run himself out in any of his important races is flow entitled to some consideration. Just what the Chairs ham can do when sent along from end to end must yet remain a mysery. He has sent and the tape, but it was thought that Conneff would be close enough to keep him going all the way and abord his ingerass in the final sprint for the tape, but it was thought that Conneff would be close enough to keep him going all the way and abord his praces in the final sprint for the sagned Conneff we had not form and entirely unfit for the ordeal set him.

Robbed of Syo,000 at a Bryan Meeting,

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3.-L. G. Auxier, a wholesale greeer, occupied a sent on the stage at the Bryan meeting at Music Hall last night. When Mr. ir) an left the stage Auxier followed with the crowd. This morning Auxier discovered that he had been robbed of negotiable paper